A FEW MORE OF

Canada's Founding Fathers

Charlottetown was miles away in the minds of some of Canada's *other* founding fathers — we mean the "capital fellows" who started towns and cities. Some were generals, some were groups, some were . . . *railroads?* Queen Victoria helped select Ottawa as Canada's capital, but it was Col. John By who gave the centre its original name, Bytown. Even Hudson's Bay Company was a founding father. And some founding fathers were anonymous.

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40% FEWER MUSKRATS!

YUKON

BRITISH COLUMBIA

ALBERTA

SASK.

MANITOBA

HUDSON BAY

ONTARIO

QUEBEC

ATLANTIC OCEAN

PACIFIC OCEAN

VISIT EXPO '67

TAP-TAP!

ROSE MARIE

LOT #1

SALMON

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Four score and twenty years ago, Indian blankets flapped in prevailing westerly winds, Hudson's Bay employees sweated over expense accounts, and Sir John A. Macdonald had a vision. While he and his cohorts posed for a painting at Charlottetown, other pioneers trudged through the mud of York and the scrub of Saskatchewan to build themselves an epitaph for others to frown upon. Here is the colorful, classic tale for all nations to see. A tale of rugged endurance. A story of men, and their wórk, and their less productive pursuits.

CROSSLEY

Thorne

BRITISH COLUMBIA

1. Victoria — In 1843, James Douglas, (1803-77) said, "let's call it Victoria!" They did.

2. Vancouver — Sir William Cornelius Van Horne (1834-1915) named the settlement in (1886) honour of Capt. George Vancouver, himself a Vancouverite.

DOGWOOD

YUKON—N.W.T.

3. Whitehorse—Like Yellowknife, this was a mining town replete with dance halls, dancing girls and gambling. No one had the presence of mind to notice a founding father.

4. Yellowknife — There are many stories about the founding of Yellowknife, none of them convincing. To pass them on would require more space than this box provides.

FIREWEED

MOUNTAIN AVENS

ALBERTA

5. Edmonton — In 1795, Hudson's Bay Company suggested that Ft. Edmonton drop the Ft. It complied.

6. Calgary—Col. James Farquharson Macleod (1836-94) insisted that Fort Calgary, a North West Mounted Police post, lower its guns and no longer be a fort. In 1875 it followed Edmonton's example.

WILD ROSE

SASKATCHEWAN

7. Regina — Somewhat unromantically, the city on August 23, 1882, became Regina at the behest of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

PRAIRIE LILY

MANITOBA

8. Winnipeg–Thomas Douglas (1771-1820), 5th Earl of Selkirk (Red River Settlement) in 1811 founded this grain capital, originally called Fort Garry.

PRAIRIE CROCUS

ONTARIO

9. London — In 1792, not very happy with Toronto night life, John Graves Simcoe chose London as the future capital of Upper Canada.

10. Hamilton — First settlers in 1778 were Robert Land and Richard Beasley (U. E. Loyalists). In 1813 George Hamilton bought a tract of land and decided to make a name for himself.

11. Toronto — John Graves Simcoe (1752-1806) returned to his swinging York in 1793. It became Toronto in 1834.

WHITE TRILLIUM

QUEBEC

12. Montreal — Ville Marie became the stamping ground of founder Paul de Chomedy, Sieur de Maisonneuve (1612-1676) in May of 1642. As a result, in the 1900's Montreal won the Stanley Cup frequently. It could have been Toronto.

13. Quebec City — The original name of Quebec was Quebec. Samuel de Champlain (1567?-1635) was told this on his arrival (1608) and decided to leave well enough alone.

MADONNA LILY-FLEUR DE-LIS

NOVA SCOTIA

16. Halifax—Governor Edward Cornwallis (1713-1776) named the settlement (on June. 21, 1749) after the Earl of Halifax, president of the Board of Trade and Plantations. Halifax is no longer a plantation.

MAYFLOWER

NEWFOUNDLAND

17. St. John's—Sir Humphrey Gilbert, undeterred by other places of similar name, said in 1583: "Let's call it St. John's!" It has been called by various similar names since then.

PITCHER PLANT

NEW BRUNSWICK

14. Fredericton — The small Acadian settlement of St. Anne's Point was invaded by peaceful United Empire Loyalists in 1785, contributing to Canada's pathologically undramatic history of conquest.

PURPLE VIOLET

PRINCE EDWARD IS.

15. Charlottetown — This city was Port la Joie until 1759. Robert David Gotteville plunged the traditional founder's stake into the island's red mud in 1720.

LADY'S SLIPPER

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